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and asked to see Mr. Sage.

## NORCROSS'S HEAD

## He Who Threw the Bomb in Russell Sage's Office Was a Boston Note Broker.

His Identity Fully Established by "World" Reporters.

Clothing Recognized by His Parents, His Face by a Friend.

His Father and Mother Coming After the Body.

Russell Sage's bomb-thrower has been fully and positively identified. He was Henry L. Norcross, a young note broker of Boston, who lived with his parents at Somerville, a suburb of that city.

salesmen in their store.

was afterwards ascertained that he had begun to grow a beard about three weeks beRussell Sage has been reviewing the events of ham's company, said: "The lips in the plasand the latter, excusing himself from Mr. fore he left Boston.

the identification absolutely conclusive.

"If you had brought that picture to me late.

bomb-thrower were shown to Mrs. Norcross. ettement his plans miscarried. the mother, she at once identified the piece of

escaped attention.

HERBERT HOWES'S IDENTIFICATION.

As already stated, the identification was M. Howes, of Somerville, to New York and his examination of the head at the Morgue. In his statement made to a World re-



The identification, which has within the porter Mr. Howes says: st twelve hours been established beyond efforts of reporters of THE WORLD, who have head is that of Norercas.

to light. thrower has been identified, both by the tusions that had disnigured the Coston tailor who made his garments and by beard and the eyes were very natural

Norcross's father and mother. The evidence of the aged mother is particu halrly conclusive, as she has pointed out in the scraps of cloth which were shown to her several places where she had herself mended he garments. Even to the fact that her son one two flannel undershirts-one of the cultar things about the dead dynamiterer testimony is direct and positive, and ad-

of no contradiction BECOGNIZED BY A SCHOOLMATE.

Last night H. M. Howes, of Somerville, once a schoolmate of Norcross, came to this city and visited the Morgue. He saw the head in the pickle-jar, examined it carefully, and pronounced it beyond a doubt that of his riend Norcross. This completes the chain of evidence which has been welded together by the efforts of Tue World men in this city, Boston and Samerville.

SKETCH OF NORCHOSS'S LIFE. Norcross was twenty-light years old and unmarried. For the past few years he has NORCHOSS'S POCKETBOOK, KEYS AND FRAGMENT

of insacity or even of slight mental disturbs crans. He is amount that his friend should Your room?" ance; whereas, a man who would commit so be in any way connected with such an apmendish an act as that or attempting to blow palling deed.

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fur lishing any evidence of insanity. No one ever hea, thim s cas against any of just previous to his death. No one ever heat thin s cas against any of these men, and now he cam: to take this sudden and descretate resolve, which resulted in Boston banks, and just proceed to going into "Poor fellow," said Mr. Farnham, "I knew day, bec. 4. Norcross. den and desperate resolve, which resulted in business for himself he was in the employ of lasi ween's h rrible tragedy, is still a mys-

the man.

Norcess went away from Boston the day having in the opinion of the authorities been and had a chat with me on general topics, and no one there has seen him there since. He had his mother that he was ject to the order of young Norcross's parents.

The ghastly object in the jar at the Morgue.

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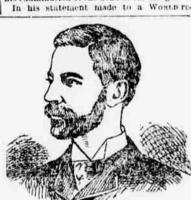
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NR. SAGE WILL NAKE A STATEMENT

CHES EDBATED AT HIS HOME

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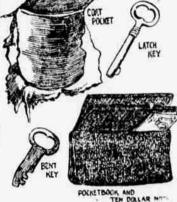
"He had on two dannel shirts, one terra cotta color and the other white. I laid them out for him myself," she said. "They are just as I told you," she added, picking them the out, "terra cotta and white, and here is where I mended the sleeve of the white shirt. where the stitching had come out," and she showed a bit of mending that had hitherto



the slightest doubt, is due entirely to the torted, but I am reasonably certain that the

been persistently following clues for the past "Everything I saw at the Morgue points to week. In The World of this morning they the conclusion that the man was Henry Nordescribe the manner in which the truth about cross. He had spiendid teeth, a retreating the bomb-thrower has been finally brought forehead, and a straight, prominent now. He also had a beard which was only of a tev

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Norcross's friends could not believe at first that he could possibly have been the bembthrower. He had never shown any evidence's the best of the same of the best of the be

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SORCEOSS'S PROTOGRAPH.

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It is said that there has been insanity in the sure that he was not.

F. A. Moseley & Co., brokers, on State street,

HOSTOR.
THE HEAD NO LONGER ON VIEW. The ghastly object in the jar at the Morgue,

BYRNES AND HIS MEN ARE SOME. were labelled "Brooks, Boston." It was Chief Inspector Byrnes positively refused big capitalist interested and wealth was good & Co., and Charles W. Osborne, the

humiliating. Other pieces of the clothing of the dyna- This Womanmen's work is the chief tople of

ME. PAGE WILL MAKE A STATEMENT.

A visit o his home in Somerville led to the preceding the grouping of the bomb, and will this likeness is of him. Identification of the scraps of clothing by the within a few days give out a full and accurate "I have known Norce hother of Norcross, who fully correlated statement of the affair from first to last,
the testimony given by the tailor, and Among other things Mr. Sage now recollects wore a full beard last Winter.

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He to the tailor, and Among other things Mr. Sage now recollects wore a full beard last Winter.

that his visitor held the satchel in his left hand and that he made a motion as if to the father and mother of Henry L. NorThe envelope, which he handed to Mr. Sage, and the time holding missaichel in his right nand.

The father and mother of Henry L. NorThe envelope contained a long typestrengthened it in many respects, rendering that his visitor held the satchel in his left The photograph of the dynamiter's head throw it. He was very nervous and trembled cross are now fully convinced that their son written decument, which Mr. Sage started to read. Somerville. They altrecognized it immediately. George 8. Tolman, of Winthcop. than was intended. The man jumped back-Additional

kill himself. It is evident that he meant to from the shock of their son's terrible death, the visitor had in his satchet. HIS NOTHER KNEW HIS CLOTHES.

When the scraps of clothing worn by the

Secape the results himself. Through his ex
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they will go to New York and bring back with

Mr. Sage looked up, and seeing the gaze of
the man riveted upon him as he read, saw Col. Slocum believes the published state-

> Further details of the identification of awful crime, by which he endangered many lives and lost his own, will be published in the SUNDAY WORLD

## RECOGNIZED IN BOSTON.

completed last night by the visit of Herbert Business Acquaintances Identify "The World's" Picture of Norcross. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.



THE WORLD'S" PLASH-LIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF READ AT MORGUE, TAKEN FRIDAY, DEC. 4,

THE DAY OF THE CRIME. the bomb- somewhat swollen, and there were some con-, him well and said concerning him this morning: " We had always made all our loans in the

> some small ones on country savings banks, which we accepted. " During the past year I have seen but lit-

> tle of him. I saw him last about a month ago. He then had a beard. "I never noticed anything about his action

or methods to make me think him any other than a sane man. He struck me as an honest fellow-a sort of a small note broker who was just barely making a living. " It was his custom to go up among small

country savings banks which had small amounts to loan, get their rates, and then come to Boston and see what he could do with "As to his alleged scheme for an elevated

none, and expressed surprise that Mr. Nors replied: "He was always pleasant and his habits cross should want anything of the kind. At and has an office next door.

od Braton capitalists by sending circulaes to them. This, however, was not regarded as the three has been insanity in the Norcross family, and that the grandiather of Henry Norcross went crazy very suddenly the bank typower at once said it was tral Whart, when shown a photograph of the head of the bomb-thrower at once said it was committed a few minutes after noon of Fri-

"Pace fellow," said Mr. Farbhain, T. Isaw him quite intimately, having been in the Semerville High School in his time. I saw him hast about two weeks before the attempt him hast about two weeks before the attempt dressed, wore a slik hat and carried a small

on Mr. Sage's life.

"At that time Norcross called at my office leather gripsack."

schemes. Ait he wanted was to get some pher; W. R. Laidiaw, a cierk for John Bloods her alone in future.

photograph (looking at it again is his lips, window, behind which Norton was standing, No one can be mistaken about them.

"I would hardly call him a crank. When miler were identified by the tailor as having discussion today in police circles, and words he called here he seemed to act samely "Willyou tell him that a gentleman with a been made by him. When her seen at the of commendation are heard on all sides." enough. I noticed nothing unusual about letter from Mr. Rocketeller wishes to see him the last time he was in this office."

> that fatai Friday, and carefully recalling all tograph are very like those of Norcross, but James, came out to see his visitor. Smiling the incidents and occurences immediately apart from them I would not be positive that "I have known Norcross about a year and

ward as if to escape the result, but was too ing which removes all doubts from their ence give to the bearer \$1,200,000 in minds, and they bow to the inevitable. without a word. I should have said it was a Mr. Sage thinks the man did not intend to As soon as they have sufficiently recovered atoms with ten pounds of dynamite which

loved son Kind triends have offered to do this for to deal with. trousers and the piece of coat. Then she was shown the pieces of underwear.

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> the bomb-thrower and a full story of to Mrs. Norcross this morning by Mrs. Adams, "Your request surprises me. it would who lives in the same house with her. take some time Later in the day came additional evidence, money as that."

> > well as to that of her husband. What this evidence is cannot be given out partition, inside which Mr. Sage was at present. It is hinted however, that it was standing found by the father in his visit to his son's Just then Mr. Laidiaw came towards Mr.

the papers. "I am satisfied," he said, as he left the Evidence was found this afternoon that

been conducting chemical experiments. Direct proof has been secured on what ap- baseball. pears to be excellent authority that the

his office were handled by him with great sion which followed stunned every one for a

Mr. Sheldon said the last time he saw Nor-

Reuben Nickerson, aged nineteen, the ele-

"We had always made all our loans in the city and in large sums. Norcross offered us and was almost a daily visitor to his office. His last visit was a week ago Wednesday He called again Friday, the day of the explosice, about 3 o'ctock. The office was locked. He has called there frequently since,

but could obtain no entrance. On the occasion of his visit on the Wednesday mentioned, the two had a long chat. On the right hand side of the room as one enters

On this sink Nickerson says he saw a number of small vials, resting on the sink. The vials were about three inches long, and similar to those containing homeopathic medi-

Nickerson noticed these nottles in particubecause it was an odd sight. When Nickerson saw the bottles he got up from his seat

been doing business as a note broker at 12 or coar.

Benefit treet, Boston, and has made his home "I am as positive as a man can be under the to go down the corridor. When he turned he at first he didn't observe the boy's actions Fans, pumps and works have been stopped. Pearl street, Boston, and has made his home with his parents in Somerville. His rather is a bookkeeper in Quincy Market, Boston.

"I am as positive as a man can be under the togo down the corridor. When he turned he at first he didn't observe the Loy's actions

Fans, pumps and works have been stopped. Suddenly he saw the boy with a battle in his this caused gas to accumulate and the Golig to the door he said: "Why, Heary, what are you doing here to day?"

This has caused gas to accumulate and the Golig to the door he said: "Why, Heary, hand. Bushing towards him danger of an explosion is great. Should it Matsgords nilly what are you doing here to-day?"

by the arm and exclaimed:

"Don't touch that," at the same time but nearly all of Crested Rutte.

fully placing it beside the others on the sink. FOR BROOKLYN ALL-NIGHTERS. Mr. Pennyculek answered that he had Young Nickerson was much suprised and

" Well, if you don't want me to touch them, "I don't want anybody to touch them,"

Norcross was intensely pale and excited Company on the Lexington avenue branch to When Mr. Pennyeuack west late the room following this incident, and a moment later East New York

the Bomb-Throwing. The appulling crime, the perpetration of

His demeanor was quiet and nobody no- Ta-

There were several other persons in the "I have heard him repeatedly talk about office. Charles E. James was in the private lared for the shocking news when it came.

"The first clue upon which The Wolld's portrait of Norcess, and word was brought back that Mr. Sage, on elevated railroad schemes. I might say that room of Mr. Sage, also waiting for him, he has shown me at least a half a dozen which The first clue upon which The first clue upon which The wolld be in the waistlead of the trought was at the same as that of my assails the papers.

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## could do for him. Nercross did not reply in words, but unbut-

Additional evidence was offered this morti-To his amazement it set forth in a wild,

> Mr. Sage looked up, and seeing the gaze of that he had a crazy man or a desperate crank

He folded up the paper and put it back into Smiling as blandly as he knew how, he said The truth as to her son's fate was broken to his visitor:

take some time for me to collect so much which brought conviction of her son's iden-tity with the bomb-thrower to her mind as fiercely, now speaking for the first time and advancing towards the open door of the

office this morning and his search through Sage. The latter stepped back a couple of paces, saying to his crazy visitor hurriedly: "All right, I will have it for you in two

minutes. Wait here." At the same instant Mr. Sage says he saw Norcross, in the recesses of his office, had the man open his satchel and take out what booked like a glass globe about the size of a Without a second's warning the bomb, for

Wednesday previous to the explosion several such it was, dropped from the hand of the bottles containing a light colored mixture in madman to the floor, and the terrific explosions.

The bomb-thrower's body was blown to longs.

## Neubon Nickerson, aged nineteen, the elevator boy in the building where Norcross had his office, was quite intimate with Norcross,

## Crested Butte Imperilled by the Acts of Angry Miners.

GUNNISON, Col., Dec. 12,—Sheriff Shores, of Gunnison County, and a posse of twenty-five men were fired on at midnight by 150 striking miners at the coal mines of the Celorado Coal and from Company at Crested Butte.

The Sheriff and posse were imprisoned and are now besieged. The latest reports are that five men have been killed.

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that five men have been killed. At 3 a. M. a delegation of Crested Butte citt-James G. Fennycuick, President of the Alpha Manufacturing Company, has an office in the same building with Norcross. Sunday, the window and endravored to inspect its contents.

erson saw the content. Taking one of them in his hand, he held it up to the light of them in his hand, he held it up to the light of the window and endravored to inspect its the Sheriff and posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse, who are in a most of the Sheriff and Posse,

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## Half Hourly L Trains After Midnight to East New York. Eeginning next Monday all-night trains are Livel a need, Time - 1 ld. East New Monday all-night trains are Livel a need, Time - 1 ld.

Beginning next Monday all-night trains are to be run by the Brooklyn Elevated Ballread Company on the Lexington avenue branch to

Trains will be run half-hourty, beginning at Purse \$500; handicap; one mile.

Noveress, the Bomb-thrower, whom THE WORLD identified, will be printed

## in the SUNDAY HOELD. IN A TEN-ROUND FIGHT.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Warsworth, Ind., Inc. 12.-The prize-fight \$4.25. between Jee Tansy and Dan Egan, the "Montona Kid," took place here carry this morning. and was a victous one from the start.

It came to a close in the tenth round, when
Tansy knecked the kid out with a right-hand
smash on the jaw.

than at any time since he was taken sick. He is still weak, however, and will ha diy be-able to make his contemplated Southern trip for several weeks jet. Frank Lesies Son Goes Free. Mrs. Frank Lesile-Wide's stepson Aifred
A. Lesile, who was arrested for annoying his
divorced wife, was discharged in Jefferson
Market Court to-day on his promise to let

\$1.70. Tringle paid \$2.70.

Wins the Mile Handicap from Virgie at Guttenburg.

## money the whole building would be blown to

## Flattery Beats Out Tringle in the Fourth Event.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! GUTTENBURG HACE TRACK, Dec. 12.-The necticut, and the match is for \$1,000 a side. usual saturday erowd attended the races at Both men have made marvellous records at North Bergen to-day. The card was the best of the week, including as it did three well- of a possible 200.

made haudicaps. Game little Badge was scheduled to meet famous experts. Fulford having wen two out Kimberiy and Mobican in a mile race and of the previous three. In the first of these matches Fulford made the clean score of 100 IL, Sir George and others were to try conclu- birds straight. stops in a five-furlongs dash.

## Dates Woodruff, Merty B.

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Description of the second place of the second mess he was clear-headed, and worked hard to win weatth, which seemed to be his sole aim if the During the last year some of his friends say that he became rather moody and reserved in his manner, but no one noticed anything of the maximum in his demeanor of the face of the dead bomb-thrower in a most striking manner.

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STORY OF NORCROSS'S DEED.

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Secretary Foster Stronger.

Washington, bec. 12.—Secretary Foster is reported to be better and stronger to-day than at any time since he was taken sick.

Failery 92 Prackanehen, 5 2 1 2 reads 1 2 reads 1 2 reads 2 2 r Fattery began to close on the leader, and, in a partty fletsh, he wou by three parts of a length from Tring's, who beat Knapsack two

FIFTH RACE. tound that there was only one tailor by to make any comment to-day upon the work bound to follow.

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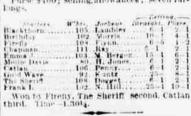
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The WORLD has found out who to work the watting-room Frank Reberts threw the bomb at Russell Sage.

The girls who work in my factory recog.

The girls who

SIXTH BACK



ECLIPSE GETS FIRST PURSE. He Killed 223 Out of 250 Birds to Brewer's 216.

> CONET ISLAND, Dec. 12.—Probably the greatest pigeon-shooting match held in this greatest pigeon-shooting match held in this country for years is in progress at Woodlawn WILL CONTINUE AT JEROME. Park Grounds to-day.
>
> The contestants are Capt. John L. Brewer,

of Philadelphia, and E. D. Fulford, of Conthe traps, Fulford's best being 100 birds out To-day's match is the fourth between these

When the men began shooting at 10.45 to-

## TO COUNT MARKED BALLOTS. Stable next season. Judge Barnard Decides the Dutch-

ess County Mandamus Case. of a huge crematory. The use it will be put INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 POURIERPSIE, Dec. 12.—Before Judge Bar- to can only be conjectured. nard in special Term this morning was heard the mandamus to compel the Dutchess County Board of Canvassers to throw out the so-called marked ballots as void and of no effect, and thus give the Senatorship in the Efficenth District to Osborne.

H. D. Hufeut and W. B. Wood appeared for the Board. Judge Barnard heard them through and them, without hearing the Republican side, threw the Democrats out of

## BREAK-DOWN ON THE "L" Traffic on the Third Avenue Line

Delayed by a Broken Axle.

One of the axles of Engine 4 drawing a south-bound city Hall train on the Third avenue L track, broke near the Ninth street station about 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, and caused a blockade which lasted one hour and

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The accident caused considerable excitement among the passengers on the train, which came to a sudden stop.

After the news of the blockade had been telegraphed along the line the agents of some of the downtown stations stopped seiling districts and thus averaged as a large of the control of the he downtown stations stopped selling ets, and thus averted a jain on the station

thrower. The full story of his life in | When Taral weighed out to ride Tasso in to-morrow's SUNDAY WORLD.

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The first that Weaver rode Sykeston in the first that Meaver and Sykeston in the third race vesterday kept many people from playing sir John's full brother. Yet he won the won

WHEN YOU feel neuralgic pains in the head, relieve them with BRADYCROTINE.

## FULFORD WINS THE MATCH. Monmouth Association Not to Buy Grounds at Oak Point.

## A Slaughter of Favorites at the Guttenburg Track.

The report that the Monmouth Association when the men began shooting at 10.45 to contemplated the purchase of ground hear pick of the two-year-bls at five furiongs. The track was dry and fast and the weather the richard hit a triffe cold. Horses that had run and not won at the meeting were given a with 4 drams of Schultze powder and 154 with 4 points.

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some talk of his riding for the Avondale It is said that the Hudson County management is seriously contemplating the erecti

Princess Bowling, who was the best mare Prince Charlie ever got, has broken down. She will be bred to imported Deceiver in the Spring.

M. Edmond Blane heads the list of venning owners in France with nearly \$115,000 to his creatt. His dead stallion Energy also heads the list of winning sires with \$70,007 won by his get.

Capt. Sam Brown has ramed a promising two-year-old Rees, in compliment to the popular Secretary of the Memphis Jockey

The regularity with which the

itacing at Guttenburg resulted again in a disastrous staughter of favorites. The racing was very good, and the unset of the favorite in several instances was due to the fact that they were false choices. For instance Hous-

the first race yesterday an acquaintance scornfully remarked: "What chance have LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Note whatever," remarked Taral, cheer"Note whatever," remarked Taral, cheer"Note whatever," remarked Taral, cheertolly, yet he landed the norse a winner at
odds of 20 to 1. No one was more surprised
than Taral and his employer, Mr. Campbell,
It only shows what a good jockey can do with a horse.

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get out of her own way. Bilizen, the twoyear-old, was a hot involve and he, too, was
26. Fluxies of the Bank Clerks' Athletic Association, S. F. M.

Nate Hill, the jeckey, is said to have won over \$4,000 on Gyda's victory the other day. Of source, this has nothing to do with the paor performance of Pan Handle, whom full rade.

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